

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F St. N. W.

No Branch Stores

AGENTS
REFERN
CORSETSAGENTS
REFERN
HOSIERY

Final Summer Sale

No returns, approvals or C. O. D.'s.

Final Sale of Summer Dresses

Finest domestic and imported tub fabrics.

Any Tub Dress up to \$10, Final Clearing \$3.95
 Any \$12.50 to \$15 Tub Dress, Final Clearing \$7.50
 Any \$17.50 to \$19.50 Tub Dress, Final Clearing \$10
 Any \$19.50 to \$25 Tub Dress, Final Clearing \$15
 \$29 to \$39 Silk Foulard Dresses, Final Clearing at \$19.50
 Any \$5.98 to \$10 Tub Skirt, Final Clearing \$3
 Skirts to \$19.50, in woolsens, foulards, poplins \$5

Every Summer Hat finally reduced.

\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$10 Sailors and Trimmed Hats \$1
 Sailors and Trimmed Hats up to \$15, choice \$2

Final Clearance of Fine Blouses

\$5.95 and \$6.50 French Voile Blouses, Final Clearing, \$1.95
 \$8.50 to \$12 Beaded Georgette Blouses, Final Clearing, \$3.50

Featuring Fall Styles at Special Prices

Fall Suits, \$39, \$45, \$50 up. Fall Dresses, \$29, \$35, \$39 up.
 Fall Skirts, \$17.50 and \$19.50. Fall Blouses, \$5.95, \$8.50 up.

A special showing of New Fall Hats at \$5.

Other New Fall Hats, large advance showing,
 \$6.50 to \$10 up.

We are now displaying many new Fall models in
 Coats—Suits—Dresses at very attractive prices.

M. Brooks & Co.
 1109-1111 G St. N.W.

Open 9:15 A.M.

Close 6:00 P.M.

Every Spring and Summer Garment in Our Stock Must
 Be Sold in the Next Two Weeks

400 SILK DRESSES

Have Been Reduced From \$35.00, \$39.95, \$45.00 and \$49.50

Crepe de Chine Dresses

Satin Dresses

Taffeta Dresses

Tricolette Dresses

Combination Dresses

Georgette Dresses

Plain colors, flowered and figured

\$12.95

Street, Afternoon and Sports Dresses—plain colors and combinations—beaded,
 embroidered and novelty trimmed; all sizes, 16, 18, 36 to 42.

The Last Call—Clearance of

SKIBO TWEED SUITS

Regular \$29.95 Value

Skibo Tweed Suits in green, tan and blue—jackets
 silk lined; every suit is perfectly tailored and finished.
 Just the garment for early fall. Sizes from 16 to 42.

\$14.95

—Clearance—
**GEORGETTE
 BLOUSES**

\$3.98

Values to \$7.98

About 50 distinct styles in beaded, em-
 broidered and lace trimmed models, white,
 flesh, bisque and colors. All sizes.

—Clearance—
**Fiber Silk
 SWEATERS**

\$7.95

Values to \$12.50

Heavy quality fiber silk sweaters in black
 and navy, also all the popular shades so
 much in demand. These are all in the
 wanted tuxedo models.

SAVE MONEY ON THESE TOMORROW

\$1.98 PETTICOATS, \$1.25

White Satine—hemstitched or scalloped bottom
 double panel front and back.

\$2.00 SILK HOSE, \$1.59

Heavy quality silk hose, full fashioned—with
 reinforced sole, heel and toe—lisle garter tops;
 white, black, brown, etc.

**\$3.98 AND \$4.98 JERSEY SILK
 PETTICOATS, \$2.98**

All silk jersey petticoats with pleated and
 fancy ruffles, in plain colors and combinations.

**\$2.98 JUMPER NET BLOUSES,
 \$1.98**

Fine quality silk net with lace trimming around
 sleeves and lace insertion in front.

Suggestion in Diplomacy
Is Commended in LondonProposal That Lloyd George Attend the Wash-
ington Conference Is Heartily Approved.

Notes of Society Folk.

The suggestion of Col. House that the provincial premier of Great Britain should be supported at the Washington conference by the presence of Lloyd George has received such hearty approval in London that there is definite hope that the distinguished Welshman will be among the statesmen gathered in response to President Harding's invitation. With the sole exception of Marshal Foch, the British prime minister would attract the American public more numerously than any one person connected with the war and the subsequent peace negotiations. Lloyd George is a charming young man, who was a bud and belle of the last London season. The British statesman enjoys the reputation of delighting in a game of golf and it will be a memorable occasion when he pits his skill against the President, and possibly on the municipal links, for Lloyd George is a famous commoner and a keen club and class player. He is now in continuous service in the same legislative hall. He has represented Carnarvon in the house of commons since 1890, whereas the closest to this record still in active life is Henry Cabot Lodge, who entered the House of Representatives in 1888 and was promoted to the Senate about six years later. The Speaker of the House, Mr. Gillette, was elected in 1892 and has served uninterruptedly since. Mr. Cannon lost a term and so ranks after the two distinguished sons of Massachusetts. The course of Lloyd George will thus concern not alone the State Department, but will be an incident of the highest importance to the lower house of Congress.

Another eminent visitor to Washington will be, if his hopes of a vacation can be realized this autumn, that Lord Lee of Farnham, who has been remembered here as Col. Arthur Lee, military attaché at the British embassy, serving almost the entire service of Viscount Bryce. Lord Lee is now first lord of the admiralty, and these are trying days for any one who must needs naval responsibility. But if it be possible both Lord and Lady Lee will come to Washington on their return to the latter charged by the Sulgrave Manor Memorial Association to deliver in person to the President the United States the silver key which opens the ancestral home of the Washingtons. Lady Lee, who is the daughter of the late Lord Lee of Farnham, daughter of James G. Moore of New York, and she was selected from among the many British princesses of American blood because of her utting efforts to raise the Sulgrave endowment fund. The manor, which is dedicated as a shrine of Anglo-American friendship and co-operation on June 21, when Mrs. George Harvey unveiled the portrait of Washington, by Gilbert Stuart, which hangs in the dining room over a vast open fireplace. Each room in the ancient manor, which is located in the heart of the English Midlands at Northampton, has been adorned with some offering from the Washington family in this country or from patriotic associations like the Mount Vernon Regiments or the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The new Governor General of Canada and Lady Byng, their friends say, will need many more trunks to retain the many splendid gifts which await them than the forty needed to bring into the Dominion. In the vast empire, which extends from one ocean to the other, the generous people of the northwest are ready to offer every sort of evidence of their affection and good will. But Lady Byng probably will appreciate the thoughtfulness of the manager of a needlework school in Montreal in providing her with a wrap of wool knitted in rigid-like effect, and which extends from throat to ankle in billowing folds. Nowhere, perhaps, is a summer covering more acceptable, for it is light as a feather, knitted in palest gray, with the tiniest line of white edging the hem and running up the opening in front and giving a dainty finish to the loose hood. In almost every part of west Canada a wrap is desirable even in the sunny hours, and cloth and velvet are too heavy and fur is out of the question, while light woolen yarn delicately fashioned is just the thing. The lovely garment has been on exhibition in a famous modiste shop of Montreal and has brought forth raptures of admiration and envy.

Dr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill and Miss Catherine Hill are among the Americans domiciled in Berlin for the summer, the former, perhaps, for a stay at least into September and October. Few visitors can appreciate more the radical changes to be noticed in the capital of Prussia, and a recent letter from Mrs. Hill tells of their supreme satisfaction in watching through the central arch of the Brandenburg gate in a hired taxi. When Dr. Hill died, in 1912, some time in 1912, to commit such a breach of etiquette as this would have been fatal for a diplomat and might perhaps have landed a less distinguished seeker after adventure in jail. At least six mighty mounted guards were required to see that none but the imperial family and its personal representatives drove through the central arch. The absence of the military from the streets also strikes a new note in Berlin and makes Dr. Hill the only American in another city. Dr. Hill is engaged on some studies of sources which mark the beginning of the celebrated controversy over potash and nitrate, and he and Mrs. Hill may remain in Europe all winter. Miss Hill, however, has accepted a position to teach French and German in Bryn Mawr, and she will return to this country late in August.

Count Laszlo Szechenyi has returned to this side of the world after a vigorous survey of affairs in Hungary. If anything could mark the changing ideals of old world nobles it would be the demeanor of the count toward the news gatherers and "snap shooters" he met on the pier. When he came to New York in 1908 to marry Miss Gladys Vanderbilt he invited the aid of the police to protect him from these artists and even threatened violence to a particularly energetic photographer who got near enough to "catch him." Last week Count Szechenyi stood placidly for several moments while he was committed to the film, and though taciturn in the extreme, he appeared on friendly terms with the fourth estate. The count joined his wife and children at Mrs. Vanderbilt's home in Newport and the same evening was quite lionized at the Casino and along the fashionable route leading to Bailey's Beach. Gossip still hangs about his name as the first envoy which reorganized Hungary will send to the United States.

The Prince of Wales has been spending his annual vacation of a month in his duchy of Cornwall and his gifts represent every phase of existence in that quaint old county. He has been wearing the mantle of a great-skin sacred to the ancient Cornish monarchs and he has gone salmon fishing with a spear. Gloves of the queerest shape and material are his and his live pets vary from two fine deerhounds to a small brown fox and a mangle of almost preternatural talents. The prince has his own establishment now in York Gate and he intends to fit up the place with all the pets. So alert and interested in everything is the young heir of the British throne, that the lackadaisical manner so long associated with the Briton has been entirely ruled out of fashion. Returning visitors, especially of the recent polo players, report that a new school of manners has been instituted and that the youth who wants to be popular must feign interest in everything

transpiring even if he does not feel it. The blase, fatigued young man will not get very far in social affairs, unless he imitates his future king. Mrs. John Jacob Rogers arrived in Washington during the flurry of the first Wilson inauguration and it is typical of her, that in the rush and confusion of such a time, she calmly and with the same three years ago, she presided in this capacity at the many important functions given during the visits of distinguished visitors prior to the war and since. Mrs. Rogers stands out pre-eminently for her devoted service to the soldiers and kindergartens near her home city, Lowell. She works indefatigably with her husband trying to work out some practical solution of the problems which confront the disabled soldiers and which may be remedied in time by wise legislation. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are among the younger people of Congress and had barely five years of matrimony to their credit when they came to the Capital eight years ago. They still delight in being mistaken for a honeymoon couple, which very frequently happens. They afford another striking example of love in short frocks and kindergartens days surviving the lapse of time and merging into the mellow happiness of married life.

Women have invaded so many of what used to be deemed purely masculine domains that the action of Mrs. Joseph Davis, wife of the former master of hounds of the Meadow Hunt Club in Westchester County, New York, in asking to be named on the board of judges at the next horse show, did not become a nine days' wonder. Mrs. Davis was Miss Mollie Maxwell of Long Island and she has reared thoroughbreds for more than twenty years and has won blue ribbons at nearly every exhibit. The doubt Mrs. Davis will lead to many other well-known women being asked to sit on the judges' bench. Mrs. William Pitt, formerly Miss Katherine Elkins, comes to mind, since she possesses an all-around knowledge of horses and of rules which govern a show. Mrs. Pitt has a fine stock farm in Virginia but has recently been neither riding nor exhibiting. A fine way to awaken lagging enthusiasm would seem to be through an appointment among the judges. Mrs. Peter Goetz, Gerry, wife of the Rhode Island senator, is another prominent woman well versed in the ways of horses and of shows. Mrs. Gerry during her girlhood was among the most accomplished equestrians in Washington. She recently she is seldom seen on the saddle and rarely takes part in the horse shows.

It is stated as a surprising sort of reciprocity that British collectors of antique or artistic table silver are ransacking this side of the water for specimens from those celebrated silvermiths of colonial days, among whom may be mentioned, with supreme honor, Paul Revere. American silver has arrived in popularity with the best which the continent or England can show. For instance, a venerable woman of Baltimore has just realized enough from the sale of a teapot made in that city in 1819 by Samuel Kirk to spend a delightful summer on the coast of Maine. She is the last of her line and the teapot would no doubt have been sold at auction later on, where as she has now provided it with a home among the fine specimens being gathered in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. Mrs. Charles Jerome Bonaparte had an exquisite coffee set and tray which she used frequently during her Washington residence. It never failed to call forth ejaculations of praise and it was always classed as something new by those deft French smiths of the eighteenth century, or the British of the century before, whereas it was the work of an American firm, Dominick & Huff, and was designed by Gilbert L. Crowell. Senator Wadsworth has a large assortment of hand-hammered silver dating before the revolution so valuable that some pieces are placed temporarily in the Metropolitan Museum as a safeguard of heroic size, a cream jug which holds a half-gallon, and some dainty trays and bowls.

The revival of Greek plays and dances and the dining in trial of certain artistic women like Elizabeth of Belgium and the Duchess of Devonshire towards Greek lines in their gowns has started a new art venture in the matter of making Greek vases or amphoras for interior and for garden decoration. Hundreds of American art students in Paris are spending weeks copying the famous examples to be found in the Louvre and they get generous prices for the work if it be even passable. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie has given many orders for copies of the Louvre vases.

—A NEW BOOK—

Which is of interest to Washington residents on sale at Woodward's, Brennan's and other Washington book stores. It is written by Washington men who were on duty at Walter Reed Hospital, and tells of incidents occurring during the war. "Twelve Months in an Army Hospital." It is an attractive little volume, with the author's picture on the front page. Net proceeds will go to suffering children at home and abroad.

VI AVI

HEALTH TALK TO WOMEN
 916 Colorado Building
 14th and G Sts.

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2:30 P.M.
 Subject: "Tumors—How They
 Have Been Eliminated in a
 Natural Way."
 VI AVI PATRONS ESPECIALLY INVITED;
 Admission Free



Do You Dare

to raise your arms freely and gracefully in this season's thin waistline gowns? In every line, yes—if you will profit by a Green Room secret that has become a toilette necessity for pretty women, use DEL-A-TONE.

Delatone is a preparation made scientifically correct for the purpose of safely removing hair from the face, neck and under-arms. Beauty specialists use Delatone because it leaves the skin clear, firm and perfect.

Delatone is easy to use—simply directions with it. At Any Drug Store or Department Store.

Offering a Superb Collection
of LuxuriousFur Coats, Coatees, Sets
and Individual Pieces

**25% to 35%
 SAVINGS**

All are furs of the highest quality, specially
 selected for their individual beauty and elegance.
 Only by inspection can you realize their true
 worth.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Fur You
 May Select

SPURLING FURRIER
 1336 F Street N.W.

Rizik Brothers

TWELVE-THIRTEEN F

A Special Sale
 of Thirty-Eight

Summer Dresses

Formerly Sold Up to \$115

Reduced for Monday to

\$47.50

Ruffled and Beaded Georgette Dresses.
 Beautiful Hand-embroidered Net Frocks.
 Smart Afternoon Dresses and More Elab-
 orate Creations for Semi-formal Wear.

Closed All Day Saturdays During August

Erlebacher
 Twelve-Ten F St.

Remodeling Sale

Imperative Orders to Give
 the Contractors One
 Entire Floor

We must bring our stocks down to the very lowest point. This must
 be done by Wednesday. To accomplish it quickly we are Disregarding
 Cost, Value or Profit, and offering

Our Entire Stocks of

Erlebacher-Originated

Suits, Wraps, Gowns and Dresses

One-Half Price

(New Fall Models Not Included)

For the first time in the history of this shop have we offered
 our Fashionable Apparel at such astounding reductions as early
 as we have on this occasion—the orders of the contractors de-
 mand clear space. This means sacrificing our stocks at ONE-
 HALF PRICE.

Choice pieces are here for immediate wear as well as hundreds of
 garments designed for wear in the fall and winter, and are now offered
 at ONE-HALF PRICE, which is much less than wholesale cost.

N. B.—Because of the importance of this sale we cannot
 Exchange, Credit or Make Refunds. Every Sale Is Final.